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CHAMBERLAIN calls GLADSTONE & politial pope. Tiara-boom-der-e!

Tan't it rather late in his life to begin salling Count Dr LESSEPS a swindler?

bine. It will be a burglar-proof trust,

That umbrella trust is a timely scheme. April showers begin to-morrow if they

Benstor STANFORD's standard dollar favor to it and that is about all.

The Rubber Trust means to be just tie enough to make a snap for the manufacturers who are in the combine.

ought to have that Columbian naval celebration next October. We've got the water and the ships for it, any

A regimental dog at Konigsburg has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. canmedly, said the dog in re-

Dr. PARKHURST wants to be a detective. The dive-keepers would like that, because then the Doctor mightn't detect so

Pugitist Corner had a soda bottle which, in some snug corner, she spins thrown at him the other night. Bottle-bolders, not bottle-throwers, is what prize-fighters want.

The record-breaking season has begun bat sothing but the so frequently as

There come Hed record will suffer.

dent Hannison is said to have or-

wary spinster with a bank account.

PUSH IT THROUGH.

dinary session and made a fair legis ative quiet little wedding. in this city and elsewhere, are very mother and all like her. creditable as one year's work.

MORE TIME TO THEIR OWN COURTS,

receive \$10,000 a year. The present law brought to the surface by the progress of time and service to the business of the such a change in the criminal laws. Police Courts and the Special Sessions.

administration of justice. their liberal salaries and how disgrace. fully they all shirk police work in order to spend their time running political dis-

Instead of being allowed to practise law the Police Justices ought to be required to give more time to their public Governor he would do well to kill it in the Executive Chamber.

THE TOTTEN STAR THAT DIDN'T TOT. There are still cricks in the backs of the necks of the handful of New Haven citizens and Yale College toys who believe Prof. Torren is a prophet with a protruding eye that penetrates far into futurity. Goose grease and witch hazel have been rubbed liberally into the stiffened vertebrae, but the afflicted New Havenites and Yaleusians still move their beads slowly and carefully when occasion requires, and they have come to regard the spinal fulcrum upon which the skull is propped with almost as much love and veneration as does the man who is about o be hanged. Prof. Torren himself is feeling a little sore under the rear wall of his collar. He experiences a strange suspicion of ossification behind and below his ears ; his medulla oblongata and scapulæ can now salute each other only

in the most stiffened and dignified way. This lameness of the Totten and Tot. tenite necks was brought about by the widely advertised Totten star, that refused o Tot, as per schedule, last Tuesday. ' The long-sought star hiding behind the sun" is the way the Professor had labelled it. If the mystic and momentous twinkler and had the slightest respect for its discoverer it would have emerged from its place of solar concealment and given him and his disciples a comforting blink or two at least at the time announced in the small bills for the performance to begin. But it didn't, and the Tottenites who gazed all of Tuesday through smoked glass at the sun simply got it in the neck, to use a Fourth Ward

echnical phrase, The appearance of the star was to Apti-Christ" and the initial day of the final seven years of judgment or something It can't be called singular that the safe of that sort, Prof. Torren discovered this sturers should be looking to a when he Ignatina-Donnellyed the Bible and abstracted a brocaded cipher from it, which showed that we and this world of The Brooklyn "L" roads seem to be ours were in the purlieus of the hitherto imply all that their unaspirated abbreviunarithmeticized hence. The star and the cipher haven't "geed" so far, nd Anti-Christ must be in a wild state Lots of people lose their intellectual of excitement somewhere waiting for begings in trying to follow up the his last week to begin. This show was a Behring Sea business. brilliant disappointment all around, and the Tottenstes have a lot of second-hand smoked glass and a nice assortment of in h has a canned California-fruit flexible handle-with-care necks for sale a prices within the reach of all. The moked glass will be offered at a sacrifice. because it is understood that New Haven astronomers will look for Prof. Torren's sun-hidden star through smoked hams.

> A GRANDMOTHER AND A ROMANCE. Blessed be the grandmothers! So the whole race of men has cause to cry out. And an especially fervent "Amen" may be expected, just at this time, from down the Scranton way. If anybody asks why. the answer will involve the telling o pretty little romance; which is perfectly

proper, as the world was never yet in-

jured by such a relation. In certain songs of the day the grand mother is pictured too closely and too exclusively as the occupant of "an oldfashioned rocker," from the depths of quaint varns for the delectation of th household's younger members. The old lady's real scope of usefulness does not begin to be indicated in such terms and conditions, as the Scranton story wil

It is an act of cimple justice and also a pleasure to recommend it suggestibly to American Housewises. There come into the little tale, as chief figures besides the grandma, a pair of youthful lovers and a pair of objecting parents. The old lady had a keen and the saughter of the Silver bill in watchful eye on all parties. She had also sensite. As the signs go, the operastrongly resemble an attempt to of the family complications, and even be fore her granddaughter tearfully asked her advice she had resolved to devote isdom of M. Bluebeard's course her best efforts to the smoothing of true

thing his verious wives before they love's course.

It is necessary to understand that this necessary to understand that this and him into deep matriponial troubles grandmother, too, had her little romance.

She had loved and run away and had never

larger proportion—perhaps all of them -- And the old lady was a diplomat. She will speedily become a magnate. are still alive. Yet he is cheerful. He persuaded the stern parents that their even expresses a desire to meet some of daughter needed a change. The girl was It is a splendid Democratic campaign

duty. When you have held your extrao: gone by, and presently it had besides a siasm in the struggle.

ing out of the old hold-over State officials grandmothers, and especially this grand- stop the business.

Assembly ought to kill it, although it is thoroughly discussed time and again by builds them. not likely to do so. Our Police Justices the press. The subject is once more

performed their work efficiently and ents of the death penalty are actuated in thoroughly. But the office has been their views in a great measure by senti- both cases. made a political sinecure. The Judges mentality, and are doubtless bonest in attend to politics much more diligently the conviction that even the law has no When the number of Justices through They view the question only from one a political "combine" was increased, it point-would life imprisonment be as efwas shown how little the Judges did for fective as the death penalty in checking the crime of murder?

It is certain that men never despair of perpetual imprisonment. "While there is life there is hope." and does not the existence of hope make life imprisonment much less a terror than death to the murduties. If the pending bill goes to the derer? But why should the proposed change be made? Is it expedient in these days of crankism and fanaticism to interfere so radically with our crim nal laws?

WRY, THEN, THIS OPPOSITION?

at Albany yesterday to oppose the bill country of great things. creating a commission in this city to investigate and regulate telephone charges. ent charges among the subscribers. The undertaker's hands than elsewhere. learned counsel, indeed, "challenged" the production of a single grumbler. The whole "army of martyrs," according to Mr. CHOATE, bear with meekness the annoyances of crossed wires, cutting-ins pauses at a crossing to allow a wagon to pass and cutting-offs to which telephoners are subjected and pay the charges of thes companies with cheerful alacrity.

'Hello! Mr. Choate; is that you? Hello: Don't you think you are mispeople are so philanthropic and liberal as to willingly pay in New York four or five end of the world while Barvard has the prestimes as much for a service as is paid in other cities? Besides, if the subscribers, who number over 9,000, without counting those who have private wires, are so entirely satisfied, and the charges are so reasonable and fair, why shou'd Mr. Choa'e's clients object to a commission

those facts? The bill does not interfere with the regulate the charges. The telephone companies enjoy valuable privileges in running their wires through the city. any other State in the Union. They pay nothing for such privileges and they are bound to give the peo. only 810 Roman Catholics in Sweden, out of a pop mark the beginning of the last week of ple the benefit of this means of communication at as low a cost as possible. The use of the tele phone in business is of great advantage and the lower the rates the more general will be its use. High rates operate as a monopoly, excluding from the benefit o the service business men of iimited means, and confining its use to the rich. The Malone bill ought to become a law. If it is a "strike" it is a very poor one, for only the telephone companies would pay to defeat the bill, and if they have nothing to hide or to fear they can keep their money in their pockets and let it go to the Governor.

Chicago negroes refuse to sing "Amer ica" until this is made a real "sweet land of liberty." An English negro leads a delegation of workingmen to demand employ ment from a Corporation Board. A New York negro sues a theatre manager for \$10,000 for the refusal of the manager's clerk to sell him a parquet seat. Is there to be a general advance along the color line?

Now comes an inventor who claims to strike fog by tame lightning and disperse it, entirely clearing for a time an area proportionate to the intensity of the electrical discharge. If he can give Lon-

TATION, at present in the Tombs. This had cause to regret her choice. For it don a good view of itself on a foggy day. gentleman is credited with having mar. will happen that way, sometimes, despite or even clear the mists from the New ried sixty-one women, of whom the the dreadful moral of some story books. York Central's Fourth avenue tunnel, he

his earlier wives to talk of bygone days, sent on a visit to friends in New in libode Island-a campagn of educa-Mr. Taylon is a rare husband - fortunately York State, whither she went with a tion and enthusuasm, and, by present so for the piece of mind of many an un. strange smile and a heart not a little per- promise, to be rounded off with a fine victory. Ex-President CLEVELAND will The grandmother smiled also, but her speak in Providence ta urday, and it is old heart best very evenly, and when she to be hoped that the plans for a joint The bill providing for the Constitut had whisper d a word or two to the debate between the Ohio giants, ex-Gov. tional Convention ordered by the people young man in the case she smiled again. Campbell and Gov. McKinler, on the long ago, but straugled by Republican Her whisper bore fruit the same day it same day, will be carried to a successful Legislatures, has been reported to the reached the young man's car. The town issue. The World is doing yeoman's Concert Hall yesterday, and had my eyes Assembly. Push it through, gentlemen, to which the young woman had gone had service in the canvass, and to its efforts gladdened by the beautiful exhibition of Many More Interesting Letters to and you will perform a long neglected another visitor before many hours had is due much of the Democratic enthu-

apportionment you will at least be able A pleasaut story so far, indeed, and not Train robbery is a comparatively new to point to some things to make smends less pleasant in the ending, for when industry in New Jersey, and it doesn't Mrs. Wm. G. Choate founded the Exchange. for much of the bad conduct attributed the blushing couple came back the promise well. One of a gang working on At Tuesday's exhibition carmendia danced. to you. A fair consus, a new Congress, angry father first stormed and then for- the Erie road has teen shot and four have sional and leg slative apportionment, a gave, and now all is well and everybody been taken as prisoners. A little good Constitutional Convention and the clear. Is happy. Hence, again: Blessed be the work of discouragement like this will soon

The Grant Monument movement looks investigating Committee, at Albany yesterlike business, as it should, seeing that it day, when young Mr. Peckham and District-The expediency of abolishing capital is conducted by business men. Not only punishment in this State and of substict were subscription becks opened yester-The bill to permit Police Justices to tuting life imprisonment as the penalty day, but large subscriptions were nade. exciting heavy-weight scrapping match. practise law has passed the Senate. The for murder has been frequently and Sentiment talks of monuments; money

First it was a wife murderer in Pennrequires them for this to give all their the bill in the Assembly providing for sylvania who was willing to be hanged.

than to police business. The cases are right to take human life. Practical men, awry from his wife, whom he married tree, while professing the utmost sympathy rushed through in the morning with a however, consider that widest humanity eight years ago, because he feared his life and regard for the lady whose name has been view to despatch rather than to a proper is in protecting the people and not in was in danger. This nonogenarian would acting tenderly towards a murderer. bave no business in The Evening World's person directly responsible for the publicawife managing contest.

> Kentucky Republicans have declared regaining their liberty when sentenced to their hats for Hill or CLEVELAND, there should be great consternation in both political parties.

> > man war balloous over the forts and encampments of Poland may be simply a lew of King WILLIAM's speeches that have broken loose from their moorings.

According to the eloquent and per- ruined thousands of bushels of wheat, suasive Mr. Joseph H. Choate, who ap- and still there is more than plenty for peared before the Legislative Committee this land. It is worth while to have a

there is no dissatisfaction with the pres- he would never die is better off in the cess, "Alabama." The play paid him nearly

Activity that Kills.

[From the Chicago Post.] It is a sure sign: When a Chicago man instead of dashing across in front of it he is

Shortens Their Joy. [From the Kansas City Star.]
There is great rejoicing at Yale over the taken?" Can it really be true that our abdication of Lieut. Totten. The University has no sort of use for a man who predicts the tige of the last victory at New London.

WORLDLINGS

Two of the leading American manufacturers of

young and sparsely settled. which would be sure to speedily discover eral's daughter, is a tail and graceful blonds, with manners so pleasing that they make her a great farcrite in Washington society.

present rates. It simply provides a com- Mrs. Morton is said to spend as much money on mission to investigate the service and her gems as any other woman in the capital, and her continues are noted for their elegance. proportion to population than to the citizens of

The remarkable statement is made that there are ulation of 4.774.409.

VACRANT VERSES

A Rondeau. My sweetheart smiled! The hour was late, Yet atill we lingered at the gate And talked of love, yes, o'er and o'er. While love knocked sortly at the door And placed me in the hands of fate. sold gate growned beneath my weight d I, through love, grew meditate. Btrange as I saily stood, the more My sweetheart amiled

My sweetheart smiled!
What made her smile? I hesitate—
Shall I this tain of wo relate?
That gate, that fence, the whole thing wore A coat of fresh naint! How I swore!
For this is why, by all that's great.
My sweetheart smiled!
—Hurold MacGrath, in Chicago Matt.

A Life Sketch. Just a baby, eyes of blue, Cunning smiles and dimples, too. Just a boy, full of play, lies: t so light, spirit gay. Just a lover whisp'ring low. Oft-told tales of long ago. Now a father watching o'er Little ones about his door. Now gray hairs begin to show Wrinkles deepen on his brow. Tot'ring step and eye that's dim Tell how time has dealt with him. Telling bells and fun'ral mien Drop the curtain on the scene. — Chicago Inter Ocean.

Too Previous. Upon the strength of two jack pote
He tought his wire a gown,
But he kicked himself for doing this
The next time he sat down.

Cloak Acriese

Royal Baking Powder.

[Extract from Marion Harland's Letter to the Royal Baking Powder Co.]

Marion Harland,

THE CLEANER.

dised out " every night since he returned

to New York, and is said to have more invi-

ner circle " than he can attend to. He is a

1 dropped into Madison Square Garden

a mart for the encouragement and develop-

It looks as if the time y interposition

Miss Helen Gould has now three lovers who are inmates of the insane asylum. The

clutches on the Wirard's millions by hook or Society is doing all it can to console Mr. J. Every Family's Hearth. Coleman Drayton in his troubles. He has

tations from the representatives of the "in- That Is the Object of the Wife-Management Discussion.

fancy articles made there under the auspice the " Evening World." of the Woman's Exchange. This Exchange

ment of artistic taste and skill among A recipe for making homes happy is what women. Here their exquisite wares are sold. every letter sent to THE EVENING WORLD coming to some figures, and there is a tenin the wife management contest really is, dency to clatorate Watteau arrangements, For certainly where the husband wife which, if very light and ethereal, are graceful Yesterday the Romanys and Kovahs were the are in harmony, peace and joy will prevail and do not disguise the figure. Even walking extra attractions. The hall will be open in around the hearth and the blessings of per- gowns have been shown with the back fulfect domesticity will shine. The suggestions ness carried up to the shoullers, and toth are all valuable and should be prese, ved and capes and jackets have been shown with studied by wives and husbands. Sergeant-at-Arms Redmond, of the Maynard

Attorney Ridgway began to botl over, prevented what might otherwise have been an Manage a Wife." The plan must be con- titles of roses to Chief John Thorpe, of the Valero, the little Spanish tenor, gets his and address (not necessarily for publication), trees we're received from Dickson & Son, Bel peculiar vocal style from Tamberilk, the once and be directed to Wifs Editor, The fast, Ireland, and 800 from Kelter Freres, o

famous singer, whose pupil he was.

It appears from his own statements tha Congressman "Tim" Campbell and ex-Al- To the Editor Now it is slayer of wife and children in derman "Tommy" shells have established There will slways be wide differences Ohio who expresses his concurrence with a sort of reciprocity treaty. Mr. shells at question, "How to Manage a Wife," the only There is enough for them to do if they of opinion on this question. The oppon- the law's decree. Undoubtedly a strong tends all the funerals in the Congressman's

Isn't it a little strange that Col. Tom Ochildragged in the mire, should have been the tion of the Drayton-Borrowe scandal.

in favor of Harrison. Now, if Pennsyl- tending the Senate Committee's investigation vanua Democrats will unite in awinging in Albany is probably the slimmest pay the distinguished counsel has collected for three days' hard work in many a long year.

Among the recently elected members of the Aldine Club are W. Lewis Fraser, James What the Russians imagine to be Ger. Thorne Harper, Julian Reinh, Charles A. Watrous, Colin Armstrong, Charles De Kay and George R. Gibson, all formerly members of the Fellowcraft.

Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis, who enjoys the distinction of having treated the throats of Floods of rain in the Northwest have some of the most noted prima donnas and operatic tenors who have come to these parts is a great lover of music and an able critic. I saw a picture of Playwright Gus Thomas's

new \$15,000 house at New Rochelle in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The house repre-The Sweinfurth apostle who thought sents Gus's royalties from his first great suc-\$1,000 a week. He ought to call his villa the Alabama Claim.

PATTI.

Patti returned to opera last night and ap peared in "La Traviata" at the Metropolitai Opera-House. There was a great rush to hear her, for people seem to imagine that Patti's ones. Patti will sing for some years to come ,

the two-headed boy, if Torei charged a little | Bet He Daren't Do This Himself. more than he does at present. Patti is now a curiosity, a wonderful vocal curiosity, more A good method of management is, I think, the "Golden Rose" on account of her charity marvellous than Edison's phonograph, and—be to be always devising means of proving your able work and the many converts she brought it said parenthetically—far more expensive to love to your wife. It is best, according to to the faith. The "Rose" is not a decoration, listen to. The diva sang charmingly, and it experience, never to meddle with the kitchen as many suppose. Mgr. Preston described it must be confessed that by her superb art she fire. Explain to her the mechanism of the to the writer as a little rose plant, such as manages to conceal as much as possible the stove and the best manner of handling it. At one can buy for 15 cents from a flower wagon

audiences always conduct then selves in the same way. The enthusiasm pours forth at a given moment, and is kept up for a stated length of time.

l'atti's support was somewhat feeble. Valero made a fair Altredo. Her voice suggested that of Tamagno after Tamagno had emerged from a liussian bath. Ida Klein, cording to the programme, was Flora. If Miss Klein sang, however, the writer did not hear her. He heard a few murmurs, as though somebody were trying to sing. This may have been Miss Klein. Del Puente was Germont and Mile. Bauermeister Annina.

How Mean Some Men Are. He-Brown? Oh, yes, he's a great scholar. He's forever studying; studying the race problem.

She—You do not tell me! I never would have thought so. What race is he most given to the study of?

He—The horse race.



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cranks seem to be determined to get their And Cause Blessings to Shine on

Conditions. THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double eagle to the writer who shows best " How to | Florists in Europe are sending large quantained in two hundred words, written on one side of the paper, have the writer's name at Jackson Park. Recently 1,500 ros EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2,354.

She Wants a Post.

In reading over the many answers to the one that has really suited me (I am a woman, popular sentiment is exactly struct in the latter feels in duty bound you know) and tells how to manage one, is that of J. F., the poet, in the saturday Eventually structured by the complement whenever any one of the ex-Alderman's irlends dies.

A pinety-year-old Massachusetts man ran

This Was a Good Husband.

tion for a few years only, but whose loving and has, her friends say, "been lucky." The and kind management of his young wife will never be forgotten by her, as well as those The \$12.94 which Lawyer Frederic R. who knew him. He was a husband in whom Coudert received as his witness fees for at-tending the Senate Committee's investigation in Albany is probably the alimnest pay the death he was the one to comfort her and ceiled in his loving touch and ever ready advice. When their baby lay sick unto death he was the one to comfort her and watch with her the long, weary nights, doing all in human power to alleviate the sufferings of their little one, and when the crisis was saiely passed, and the doctor pronounced it out of danger he was the first to kneel and offer up a prayer of thanksgiving which her heart was too full to utter. And when this husband was taken sick and lay for weeks upon a bed of terrible suffering his thoughts were only of his wife; ever patient never complaining until he found relief in eternal sleep.

E. M. R.

Listen to This Bit of Rhyme.

A column of wisdom I see;
"Tis advice very sage, "how to manage wite," As if such a thing ever could be.

No management's needed. A husband that's bright
Can have his own way every time;
Days sunny and peaceful, his home a delight,
It he listens to this bit of rhyme.

Be just and be generous, tender and true To the woman you chose as your wife; To the woman you chose as your wife; A well spring of pleasure, or joy ever new, She will prove to the end of her life.

No Secrets. The husband must have no secrets from his voice cannot possibly last much longer and that it would be a dreadful thing not to have with the little details of business, but when tistened to her farewells. Cheer up, ye loyal a change takes place not for the better she must be told at a good time. No man should

ravages that time has made in her upper notes. Nearly all her music is now transposed to a lower key. She sings it, however, as' no other living artist can, and no music lover of to-day need be in the least afraid of gushing over Pattl. She is still distinctly worth gushing over.

At the end of the third act she sang "Home, Sweet Home," with the pretty pathos she always has in stock. She sang it entirely without fireworks and the audience received it with the utmost enthusiasm. Pattis audiences always conduct there, seives in the audiences always conduct there, seives in the audience salvays conduct there, seives in the audiences always conduct there, seives in the audience salvays conduct there, seives in the seives in the salvays and performing the catality and performing the catality and performing cannot cause in summer. It is about as tail as a tallow candle at its highest point, with leaves, buds, and one full blown rose, all wrought in Roman from the cistern with a pail, the pump being and performing and performing and performing the other cannot as audienous to the solution as tall as a tallow candle at its highest point, with send in summer. It is about as tail as a tallow candle at its highest point, with send in summer. It is about as tall as a tallow candle at its highest point, with send in summer. It is about as tall as a tallow candle at its highest point, and once it ill blow and of a buds and one full blow a enough to remain in bed, giving her full swa in the kitchen. A Model Husband.

THE NAMELESS GRAVE.

[WRITTEN FOR THE EVENING WORLD.] Where she lay all cold and dead With her child: And though no one knew her name,

Rumor said it was her shame

Drove her wild. They said that in despair She had come to perish there All unknown. Her sin to them was red;

so, reproach fell on her head.

For a stone. How could they on that form, Which had sunk beneath the storm. Heap abuse ! When Virtue curls her lip At an erring si ter's slip,

Something's loose. Perhaps a mother mourned In the home this girl adorned Oh, be merci ul ye proud : Your heads also may be bowed, Who can tell!

A Visual Falling. (From Judge)
"I tried to get your father to indorse a small note for me to-day," said Mr. Hojack to Something Like the Grant Monument his wife, "but he couldn't see it."
"Poor papa has become quite near-sighted lately," replied Mrs. Hojack.

"I can't make a living for myself and wife nere in New York." said the young man. "Why den't you go West ?"
"What for ?"
"A givorce."

His Only Chance.

Had His Eye on Something. (From the Clothier and Purnisher.)
"My daughter," said the loving father, with "what does that young man who cans on you every evening in a dress suit do for a living;"

"He hasn't determined yet, father," replied the fair girl, with a giad look in her eyes, but he is thinking something of getting a position as life companion to a young lady."

Ir's a fact. The Table d'Hote dinner for 75c. at THE COLUMBIA, en Union Square, 5 to 5 P. M., is the best in the city. Charming music.

TO MAKE HOME HAPPY. FLOWERS FOR SPRING HATS. A GREAT LECTURE.

Cowslips, Buttercups and Daisies Will Be Worn.

The Watteny Styles Spreading-

Other Items of Fashion.

Field flowers are always the fashion for Spring hats and bonnets. This season cow-slips, blueys, buttercups, thistles and daisies are clustered like toy Christmas trees to ladies' hats, but the wreath two or three flowers loop is the best style for school hats

Sashes worn in Wattenn style are very be Watteau backs. These are, however, conspicuous fashions that the economical dresse

world's Fair, to decorate the wooded island Well Worthy Our Readers' trees were received from Dickson & Son, Bel-Luxemburg, Germany. Fully 27,000 trees of different varieties have already been received for decorating Jackson Park. Chief Samuels has been promised a number of tropical

Pluck is often more of a success than patronage. Miss Elizabeth Strong fought her way to success, while her brother through liberality of California citizens, was sent abroad to perject his studies in the same line. way, and now has a studio in Roston. Matilda Lotz makes a specialty of animals. "luck" of gentus and work, evidently.

the name. The rest thing is made of one and as tight-fit ing as it is possible to have it which is a Parisian lancy, is also close-fitting, but very much gored, each seam extending the full length and being hidden by a string of beads, a jetted gimp or a fancy cording made of passementerie. Laundry work is now being taught in eigh-

teen districts or centres of the London Board of Education. Little girls of el-ven are eligible for this instruction, which is thoroughly practical. The children bring any garments As I giance at Tur World every night of my they wish to launder with them in the morning, the danger of infection having been previously taught, and go from the classroom to the wash-room when the session closes. During the night the baby wash dries and is fromed the next afternoon and carried or worn home in triumph. The woman of limited means will do well to

suspect all diagonal, serge and rep cloths. These wools are stylish and tempting, but they are also treacherous. They pull away leave the waist seams yawning and ragged. These are nice goods, but look out for them if you are limited to one dress. It is stated upon what appears to be good authority that the recipient of the Pope's "Golden Rose" this year will be Queen Amelia of Portugal, and that the impressive

ones. Patti will sing for some years to come, probably until every vestige of voice has left her. The people of the operatic stage never heed the advice of Bulwer Lytton to retire thing on their ears.

The audience last night was a peculiar one. The audience last night was not an assembly of music lovers, but such a rathering as wouldgo to gaze at Tocci.

must be told at a good time. No man should make light of his wife's opinion, for in the usually greater in the stanting return the pay. A supersuition exists that on all occabing their wives an allowance for household extend their wives an allowance for some good reason. She should also penses, and for the expenditure he should not call her to account unless for some good reason. She should also have an allowance for some good reason. She should also have an allowance for some good reason. She should also have an allowance for some good reason. She should also have an allowance for household extended the possessors thereof have immediately been inted to mistorium. If I resome their wives an allowance for some good reason. She should also the public are still ring-time their wives an allowance for household extended the possessors thereof have immediately been inted to mistorium. If I resome for some good reason. She should also the public are still ring-time their wives an allowance for household extended the possessors thereof have immediately been inted to mistorium. If I resome for household extended the possessors thereof have immediately been inted to mistorium with the pope's valued git has been bestowed the possessors thereof have immediately been inted to mistorium with the place of properson and the pope's valued git has been bestowed the possessors thereof have immediately been inted to mistorium with the properson and t of her life that Mrs. Gen. Sperman received



Rev. Mr. Dillsworth-I's called, Dr. Peeley, o 'quire 'bout yo' absence frum our fold. Dr. Peeley-It's a goodly cause, pawson: a goodly cause. I's bin workin'night 'n' day fo' three months tryin' t' diskiver a cure fo' de chicken-stealin' habit.

No Change. [From the Clothier and Furnisher.] Cleverton-What are you going to get for Spring suit? Dashaway-I thought I would get the same thing I had last year.

Not So Absent-Minded, After A | From Texas S(files. |)
First Sneak Thief.—Three times last Winter did I forget my overcont in the restaurants. Second Sneak Thief-But you were always elegantly dressed, nevertheless.
First Smax Thier—When I lorget and left my overcoat, in my absent-mindedness, I always went off with somebody class.

Fund.
[From Texas Sittings.]

"Papa, I'm getting up a ubscription to buy a lovely deliar deli I saw in a window

perhap: a shade of harshness in his voice, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. what does that young man who calls on When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

saves many weary footstops.

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